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### STRIKE DICTUM.

ENDS JUSTIFY THE MEANS.

### CHANG KAI-SHEK'S VIEWS.

In view of the proposed negotiations for the settlement of the strike and boycott, more than usua dnterest attaches to a speech de livered by General Chang Kal-shek at a recent meeting of the Committee of Political Affairs at the front. In this utterance he deal with the question of strikes, especially during time of war.

Addressing the meeting, General Chang said:- "In any territory coming under the jurisdiction of the Nationalist Revolutionary Army all its political organisations shall come under the censorship and "White" Russians, direction of the Political Affairs Bureau attached to the headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief. | the Shanghai Municipal Council Inciting class warfare, and agitat- | sees in the possibility of Austrain time of war, are means of break- | the future of his fellow-country- | way ing the strength of our opponents, and therefore, such means can be utilised against our enemies. But in the case of those who are under the Party rule and the Nationalist Government, and who go on strike, such action will be regarded as rebellious. Again in time of war. no Labour or Farmers' Union shall under any circumstance, be permitted freedom of action in the "matter of going on strike." This is an important point which you all must bear in mind when performing, propaganda work,"

### CHINSHAN INCIDENT.

The question of the burial of Chinese who die in Macao was thought to have been settled, as the Strike Union at Canton gave a favourable reply to the protest of the Committee of the Ken Hu Hospital that the pickets stationed at Chinshan be instructed not to interfere with any burials taking place outside the Barrier of Macao. But it appears that on the 23rd inc stant, a funeral procession wending its way to the burying ground was stopped and turned back by the pickets, despite the fact that the original reply of the Strike Union was shown to them. pickets, after reading this, tore it to pieces, saying that "we have no received any instructions of this kind, and you must go back." action on the part of the pickets h: 3 created great indignation among the Chinese" population "in In consequence, a strong protest has been sent again to the Strike Union.

### ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES.

Interest also attaches to the news that at Yeung Kong, a gen enal strike has been called by the people because of the high-handed and illegal actions of the pickets which have led to an open conflict between the people and the pickets. The strike is still unsettled, and the people are demanding the complete removal of all pickets.

consequence, Wong Kum-yuen, a member of the Committee of the Strike Pickets, is to bring about a settlement of the impasse. Afterwards, he is to make a tour of inspection of the picket stations in Sze Yup, Kwong Hoi, Kongmoon, Chin-shan, Kong-kow Kum Chok Ta Leung, Kee, Chuen and places.

DOUBLE TRACEDY AT TEHERAN.

Teheran, June 28. The recently-appointed Under Secretary of Finance was shot dead at the Ministry of Finance by the late Finance Agent, Ispahan, who had been summoned to Teheran on a charge of embezzlement.

sulcide. Reuter.

### SHANGHAP WHITE RUSSIANS.

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CHANCES FOR SETTLERS IN AUSTRALIA.

reports from Queensland

Some hope of an ultimate solution of the problem presented by the hundreds of needy and almost destitute Russians in Shanghai seen in reports from Brisbane and that the "White" Russians who the carnestness of their endea-Shanghai correspondent. result of this impression is Australia, and especially Queensland Government, is de clared to approve of the emigration of more of the Shanghai refugees. ed for by British officials of Shanghai as unquestionably

### WU"PEI FU'S DESIRE.

Wants to Lead His Army,

Peking, June 28. It is announced this evening that Marshal Wu Pel-fu will proceed to Sanchiatien. not Changhsintien, by motor car, accompanied by his Staff and representatives of the other allied leaders.

It appears that Marshal Wu "desires personally to command his troops in the forthcoming anti-Kuominchun operations, but that Marshal Chang Tso-lin does not consider that there is any necessity for this, and suggests that Marshal Wu returns to Peking to-morrow, after giving instructions for the general at-

Which course Marshal Wu Pei-fu will follow is not yet certain.—Reuter.

There are at present some six thousand Russians in the International Settlement, and of these more than a thousand are either almost entirely destitute or unable to maintain themselves for more than part of the time. The matter of extending charity them has grown more and more difficult, and at present practicalcharity fund of the Russian Benevolent Society is the Shanghail Racing Club, which gives about \$15,000 yearly. This does not go therefore not subject to the Munifar among so many needy people, and it is stated that there are many cases of four or five Russians living in a single room the poorer Chinese sections.

Many of these people were once well-to-do Russians; and, given a chance, they should make good settlers. Australia is ready to receive them, and there are all sorts of opportunities in unsettled and undeveloped. Queensland. only obstacle to the immediate emigration of several hundred is the financial obstacle. The necessary amount to send one person from Shanghai to Brisbane is about \$125, Shanghai currency; but even that small sum is a good deal when there are twenty appli cants a day for help from the limited funds in the hands of the stood that there is propaganda under way in America to raise a fund for these needy people, whose settlement in Northern Australia would be good for them and good also for Australia,

### LORD BEATTY.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION.

Rugby, June 25. has undergone an operation for The murderer then committed appendicitis. He is progressing the Municipal Council. favourably .- British Wireless,

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UNDERSTANDING WITH CANTON?

### MUNICIPAL ROAD QUESTION.

Local members of the Kuomintang have (says the Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent) decided to reach an understanding with Canton, if at all possible, have gone there are doing well to the attitude of the Southern and making a good impression in Government toward the Shanghai branch of the Kuomintang. The branch in Shanghai is distinctly on the conservative side, and every one of the same side who departs from Canton from time to time on "leave" immediately resorts to provided only that they are vouch- Shanghai to seek refuge among sympathisers here. This has happened a number of times lately, Dr. V. C. Grosse, former Rus- and local members of the Kuominsian Consul-General at Shanghai tang are more than ever anxious and now occupant of a post under to see negotiations for a reconciliation of the conservative and century. ing farmers and workmen to strike, lian emigration some promise for radical parties in Canton under

> It is difficult to determine here just what is the situation in the southern capital, but to all appearances control vascillates from one side to the other almost weekly, and there is an ardent desire here for a stabilized Government in order the chaos in the South may be brought to an end.

### POLICING OF ROADS.

The authorities of the new Chinese Municipality of Greater Shanghai have conferred this week, says our correspondent; with the Consular Body on a number of different matters and a gratifying accord has existed be- bowled by Richardson, the first tween the representatives of the wicket falling at 182. Chinese Government and those of the International Settlement. One was 184 for 1, Hobbs being of the important questions consi- out 100, and Woolley not out 1: dered was the matter of Chinese

cipal roads outside the Settlement. foreign district there are many European residents, both inside comer get Hobbs out to a brillian and outside the Settlement boun- catch low down by Richardson dary. This is also the case in deep point. The score was then other parts of the greater city. 219 for 2. But the metalled roads outside the boundaries are the property of the Shanghai Municipal Council while the pavements or footpaths are the property of the owners whose houses are upon Chinese territory. General Yon, Chief of Police of the Chinese part of Shanghai, therefore stationed his ly the only contributor to the men upon the pavements in certain places through his understanding that the pavements were not part of the highway and | cipal Council.

This arrangement, was not acceptable to the foreign householders who prefer the presence of the Shanghai Municipal Council police. When this position was submitted to General Yen he immediately withdrew his men; and the policing of the Municipal Council was extended to certain sections outside the Settlement boundaries. These roads are regarded as "extra-concessional" highways, and considerable discussion, and once or twice a little friction, has resulted from the question of their policing, of whether it should be by the men of the foreign Government, or by rearranged since the arrival in Benevolent Society. It is under- Shanghai of Marshal Sun, Tupan of the Five Provinces.

There was a feeling at first, on the part of the Chinese, that the extend its general authority beyoud the borders of the extra territorial concession. But the status quo previously established makes the municipal roads virtually part of the Concession, and the Chinese officials seem to have ngreed now that it is as much to Lord Beatty, the First Sea Lord, their advantage as to anyone's to concur in the policing of them by

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### ENGLAND'S REPLY BRILLIANT.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29,

SENSATIONAL PLAY IN SECOND TEST.

ONLY TWO WICKETS DOWN FOR 297.

### HITS CENTUR

London June 28 With their score at 838 for 8 the Australians resumed at Lord's to-day, in glorious weather and on good wicket, before 25,000 spectators, and carried their tota

Oldfield succumbed at Bardsley being then undefeate with 190, and the Australian tota being 379 for 9. Bardsley carri his bat eventually for 198. A Great Start.

Going in to bat, England opene with Hobbs and Sutcliffe, who were undefeated at the lunch interval, with the score at 77 for Hobbs having reached the half

### Rapid Scoring.

The crowd swelled to 32,000 after lunch, and they watched the first hundred hoisted after ninety minutes' play. Sutcliffe reached his fifty after being at the wickets: for an hour and fifty-five minutes One hundred and fifty three for no wicket was signalled after Hobbs and Sutcliffe had been batting for 185 minutes but the rate of decreased thereafter, with Ryder and Arthur Richardson keep ing cautious! on approaching the century, and when he was 99 he was unsuccessfully appealed. against for "leg-before."

### Sutcliffe Out.

At this stage Sutcliffe was clear At the tea interval, the score

The board showed 200 police and soldiery on the Muni- play had been in progress for 225 the coal industry, that it was calminutes. Collins put on On the northern border of the cartney for Richardson at 209, and very shortly afterwards the new

Hobbs Ovated. -Hobbs had given a brilliant al round chanceless exhibition. the wickets for four hours seven minutes. he hit ten four was his tenth Test century against the Australians and he was warmly ovated by the crowd which was now about 33,000.

Woolley and Hendren scored with the utmost freedom all round the wicket and England had added without further loss wher stumps were drawn, the Middlese: man having scored 42 of the number.—Reuter.

### L. Collins, b Root G. Macartney, c Sutcliffe, b

Australia, 1st Innings.

Taylor, c Carr. b Tate

Ryder, c Strudwick, b Tate Oldfield, c Sutcliffe, b Kilner

### Tate took 2 for 111, Root 2 for

those of the Chinese municipality 70, Kilner 4 for 70, Larwood 2 for which has been reorganised and 99 and Woolley 0 for 5.

England, 1st Innings. Hobbs, c Richardson b Macartney

### Total (for two wickets) ... 297

An Amazing Incident.

London, June 28. An amazing incident, is reported in connection with the Test Match at Lord's. The head groundsman forned on to a patch about fifteen -Reuter.

## HOURS.

GOVERNMENT BILL

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1926.

DISCUSSED.

### UNITED OPPOSITION.

Rugby, June 28. Sir Arthur Steel-Maltland, Minister of Labour, moved in the House of Commons the second reading of the Bill for an Eight company has the contract for con- from Canton, and has been re-Hours Day in the Mines.

He said the Bill was quite short and simple. For a period of five years it would enable an extra hour, which was already possible on sixty days of the year, to be worked on all other working days as well. It was not a permanent ... Having regard to the condition of the coal industry, was there any other possible way avoid the reductions of wages that might be necessary? He said emphatically that the suggestions for nationalisation or unification would not meet the situation. There were some people who thought, or affected to think, that what the Government were doing was the first move in the direction of a general attack upon hours and wages. "I say again, on behalf of the Government, as I said recently in public, that there is nothing of the kind attempted or contemplated." The coal industry was in an exceptional position

### REJECTION MOVED.

necessary for the time being.

and exceptional measures were

Mr. Stephen Wal-h. (Labourite) moved the rejection of the Bill on the grounds that it aided and abetted the employers' demand for an extension of the working hours of the coal miner, that it provided no remedy for but would aggrayate the present difficulties of culated to embitter and prolong the existing dispute, and that it was directly contrary to the recommendations of the Royal Commission. He said it was a measure which, if carried, would have the inevitable in result of reducing wages of piece-workers and of making the working day of the British miner half an hour to one hour longer than that of miners in any important European coal field. Was that the method by which the Premier proposed to maintain the standard of life?

### LIBERAL OPPOSITION.

mountain of a difficulty were adopting a proposal which had He thought the wisest course when the work now under would be to legislate boldly on the is completed, provided funds port without picking or choosing.

opposed the Bill, Mr. Whiteley saying that the Bill would put back the miners eighteen years. The measure was very retrogressive .-British Wireless.

### Later. Several Labour members assert of the harbour, ed that the result of the Bill would mines abroad

to-day (Tuesday) .- Reuter.

yards in diameter about twent yards from the playing pitch. The spot was saturated and the water had run down over the wicket. The bowling ends were unaffected, but a strip some two yards wide had crossed the centre of the pitch. The M. C. C. committee is hold-

ing an enquiry. Following the hose-pipe incident. a strong guard of police was posted inside and outside the ground tofour o'clock in the morning night to prevent the possibility of

### NEW BREAKWATER FOR MANILA-

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PROGRESS ON THE SOUTH MOLE.

TO FINISH IN YEAR.

Work on the new south breakantic, Gulf and Pacific Company, says the Manila Bulletin. struction of approximately half of the new mole which will complete the enclosure of the pier area.

Since the contract was awarded in April the company has been occupied in placing its equipment and driving the range piles, which mark the line of the new The piles are driven at intervals of 220 méters. To date the company has delivered and placed 5.000 metric tons of rock. It is expected that from now on the work will progress more rapidly.

The company has agreed finish the work by the latter part of June, 1927. Its contract cal for the delivery of 200,000 metric tons at the rate of 20,000 tons month, except during the months

### CHOLERA IN SIAM.

Indignation at Railway. .Measure. 😘

Bangkok, June 21 The utmost indignation prevails here at the decision of the F.M.S. Railways to demand a deposite of \$50 for every first and second class passenger . crossing the frontier from Siam.

The third class passenger traffic was prohibited some time ago, on account o cholera. It is presumed that the present measure is also connected with the cholera epidemic here, but no details

are to hand. It is understood that the Commissioner-General of the Siamese Railways has telegraphed asking for further details. It is expected that he will lodge the strongest objection to the measure, and the precipitant and ill-considered way in which it was introduced.—Singapore Free Press.

of June, July, August and September, when 10,000 tons a month was not in a position to buy himmust be delivered. The value of self a lucrative post, and every day cost of 200,000 tons at Pesos 2.84 Which secured for him two meals

The breakwater, will have width on top of 3.04 meters or 10 feet. The bureau of public works, wise more anxiousness would have estimates that the 200,000 tons of Sir John Simon, (Liberal), said material will be sufficient to carry that the Government in seeking the wall about 1,150 meters out to insert a wedge to move this from the ruins of Fort San Antonio Abad.

The contract for the closing of been urged upon the Coal Commis- the gap between the above section sion by the coalowners and had and the south end of the present blue jackets to a. strikers, but it been rejected by that Commission. break-water will be awarded they did not wish to be insulted in lines of the Coal Commission's re- available. At that time the dred- tempt of strikers by the Kwangging of the new harbour entrance chow people I do not blame," he Other Labour members strongly at the south end must be combleted before the present entrance is closed. Present plans call fo the dredging of the harbour to a depth of 40 feet, but it is considered: that a depth of only 82 feet will be attained in most parts

The ultimate completion of the be increased working hours in coal new sea wall and the closing of the present entrance on the west will extent of \$4 per month. The debate was adjourned until make the harbour much safer for shipping during the typhoon sen and returned to the Colony and to son, besides protecting the piers his job. from the high sens which now enter through the west entrance. The south wall also will keep out the silt which constantly is filling up the harbour.

### MODESTY STRIKE

A CUNARDERS' CREW JOINS IN.

New York, June 28: Sixty members of the crew of and on several times was defeated. the Cunard liner, s.s. California in divisions, the Mackenzie King found that a hosepipe had been further interference with the pitch. went on 'Modesty' strike to-day Government has resigned. Resigned -Reuter's American Service.

### STRIKERS' STORY

TRAMWAY FITTER DISILLUSIONED.

### WHAT HAPPENED IN CANTON.

An interesting and illuminating ater has been started by the At- story of his experiences as a striker, is related by a fitter of the Hongkong Tramways, Limited. who recently returned "penitent" instated in his old position

The utterly corrupt nature of all strike organisations, and the unfortunate position of the striker. who found himself. In Canton without financial resources are detailed by the man, and he declares that only ten per cent, of the original strikers from Hongkong still apply for their daily meal tickets, the remainder being idlers who are prepared to pose as

strikers so long as free meals last. The fitter explains that emissaries came from Canton to "animate" the employees of the Tramway Company to strike on patriotic motives, and, believing all they were told, a party of men went to Canton and occupied a vacant shop in the

Yat Tak Road as a living quarter. NOT ALLOWED OUT.

They had been led to suppose that all, subject to the strike rules, would be treated as equals, but it was quickly discovered that anyone with money could purchase himself a position in the official ranks of

the strikers. For many months they were not allowed to go out without special permission, unless they cared or had to means to become a picket. To become a strike picket, he says cash must be spent before offers were given, "just the same as the purchasing posts of Chinese Government Officers."

MORET BRIBERY

Some picket stations were a useful source of revenue, and were appropriated in accordance with the amount of the bribe paid. Kongmoon, Heungshan and Shumchun were the most profitable places for pickets, and the pickets often sold

between themselves. At Shumchun, it was a general practice that the original holder of the picket right, sold it to another on the condition that the buyer did all the picket duties and shared the proceeds.

the contract is Pesos 568,000, the he applied for his meal tickets or very half-satistying rice. "It was the he says, 'no wife and child were brought along, otherbeen caused."

Strikers without money underwent, many hardships, and those in purchased authority would listen to nothing they said.

"RUN OUT OF SHAPE."

The strike association issued. the Canton streets, they wore other coats over the top. "Such com adds. "as the matters done by the strikers are authentically run out of shape causing even God dislike and devil hates.

The fitter returned to Hongkong by the efforts of his brother, who sounded the Company and was informed that his brother would be reinstated if he was prepared to accept a reduction of salary to the The fitter jumped at the offer

### CANADIAN POLITICS.

RESIGNATION OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Ottawa, June 28. After a precarious tenure of office, during which it had to depend on the slenderest majority is

### THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

(Extraot from Leading Article in S.C.M. Post.)

"Occupants of the higher Building have much reason for complaint of their neighbours. A pall of smoke can be seen lying over Hongkong, preven'ed by the Peak from dispersing. Public buildings are dirty. The Harbour is polluted. Offices and dwellings have a fine, smoky, deposit. One finds evidence of smoke and soot on all hands."

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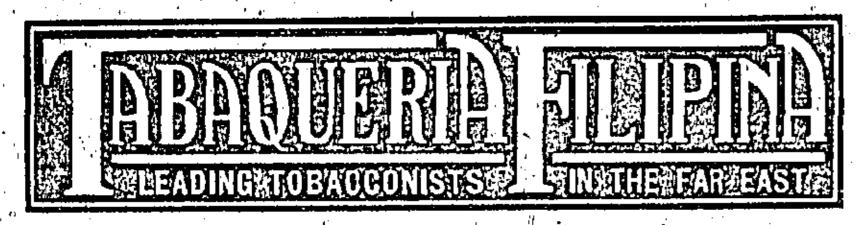
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### UNGOVERNED CHINA. WRONGFUL SUMMONS:

LONDON PAPER CALLS FOR ACTION.

London, June 28. whether one will emerge from the Major C. Willson yesterday. deliberations of Chang and Wu. It may be recalled that the It adds that the defence of foreign | case was opened last week, when interests is thus doubly difficult. the question of the responsible but that is an inadequate excuso person was raised. The summons for inaction.

the salt revenue is a flagrant vio- one against the owner. lation of the 1913 Reorganisation Loan Agreement.

and vigour of the British Consuls, who often mitigated the harm done to their countrymen and secured re-

It says, referring to the Customs, that the foreign Powers are not dependent on moral force alone, since their fleets ride at anchor in the treaty ports. It does not doubt that if violent hands be laid on the remaining source of income for the Peking administration, the Powers will take combined action.

The paper concludes that whatever the fate of the transient figures composing the Peking cabinet, the Government as an institution remains permanent, and each successive Ministry máy properly be invited to assume the obligations of its predecessor. In case of refusal, there is no reason why the commitments and promises of the Powers in China should not lapse. The promise of tariff autonomy in 1929 need not necessarily stand, if all else fall,-Reuter.

### THE MARSHALS.

CHANG AND WU MEET IN PEKING.

Peking, June 28. Marshal Wu Pei-fu, accompanied by General Chang Chi-huang, he said the lavatory in question General Chang Ying-hua and his was used by more than one person. Staff, arrived here this morning. He was welcomed by General

Wang Hua-ching, General Chang Hsuch-liang, General Chang Tsungchang and others.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin's arrival in Peking was reported over the week-end.

After a brief rest at the station. Wu Pei-fu proceeded to Wang Hua-ching's residence, accompanied by Tien Wei-chin and Chang Chi-huang.

At 9.30 Chang Tso-lin called on Wu Pei-fu and cordial greetings

accompanied by Chang Hsuch- day with larceny of a quantity of llang and Chang Tsung-chang, jewellery valued at \$75 belonging called on Wang Shi-chen and Chao to a friend, his Worship ordered Erh-hsun, and thanked them for the defendant to pay the comvaluable services rendered in con- plainant \$20 compensation for the nection with the organisation of part of the jewellery which was the Committee of Safety which not recovered and further accepted took charge of affairs in Peking | the father's signature for \$100 prior to the appointment of the for the girl's good behaviour for Yen Cabinet.

At two this afternoon, the two Warshals were the guests of honour at a reception given by Tu Hsi-kuei and other Cabinet Ministers at Huaijentang, at which Wang Shih-chen, Chao Erh-hsun and other prominent persons were

It is expected Wu Pei-fu will return to Changhsintien this evening in order to direct military operations against the Kuominchun, while Chang Tso-lin will remain in Peking a couple of days.—

FAILURE OF A SANITARY PROSECUTION.

The case which concerns a Sani-The Times, commenting in an tary Department summons in reseditorial headed "Ungoverned pect of the alleged insanitary con-China" emphasizes that the lac't dition of a lavatory at 61 Wong. of a Central Government is at the Nei Chong Road was resumed at root of the trouble, and doubts the Central Magistracy before

had been issued to the owner of The plundering of revenue the premises, the defending solicihypothecated for foreign loans tor pointing out that the occupier cannot be allowed to continue, should have been summoned. Mr. The attempt of Shantung mili- M. K. Lo, the solicitor, suggested tarists to float a loan secured of that the summons was a vexatious

At yesterday's hearing. Major Willson said he thought The Times lauds the personality nominal fine would meet the case.

Mr. Lo disagreed and said he would like the whole matter thrashed out, holding - that the summons against the owner war of vexatious nature....

Major Willson replied that "it was a question of law, Mr. Lo marking that it was a question of law based on fact. His Worship asked if Mr. Lo suggested that he should find that the summons was wrongfully taken out, and Mr. Lo replied that he did.

### Case Dismissed.

Defending solicitor went on to say that Inspector Hughes had admitted that he did not know the name of the occupier at the time, but that he knew it on June 1 and took out a summons. -

Inspector Hughes said it was quite true, remarking that he only knew the name by deducing in from a letter. That was irrelevant, however. His Worship reminded the Inspector that he had applied for an adjournment at the last hearing in order to cal further evidence.

Inspector Hughes replied" that he had shown the letter to headquarters and it had been held to be irrelevant. Therefore, he did not wish to call further evidence Explaining the summons position

His Worship suggested that the Inspector should be more careful in future, and held that the summons had been wrongfully taken out. He dismissed the case.

### YOUNG GIRL'S LAPSE.

STEALS JEWELLERY FROM FRIEND.

Not desiring to prejudice the were exchanged. Wu Pei-fu re- future of a Chinese girl who was turned the call at eleven o'clock. | charged before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill During the morning Wu Pei-fu, at the Kowloon Magistracy yestera period of six months.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy appeared for the defendant.

The facts of the case were that after the defendant's visit to her friend's house on June 8, the complainant discovered that her jewellery had been stolen. Evidence was further given by a pawnbroker that the defendant pledged. a certain article of jewellery at his shop the following day.

The defendant denied both having gone to the other girl's house and also that she went to the pawnbroker's shop.

### THE FAR EAST.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY IMPRESSED.

London, June 28. On his return from his world tour, Sir Arthur Yapp said he was tremendously impressed with the development of the Far East especially Japan. He said it was an object lesson to see the up-to-dateness of cities like Shanghai and Tokio. They were infinitely ahead of us as regards electrical development while it was more gratifying to note the intense thirst for knowledge by the young.

Sir Arthur added his admira tion of Japanese knowledge. H endorsed the brilliant medical man "who told me Japan was better served regarding research work than Britain, America and Germany put together."-Reuter.

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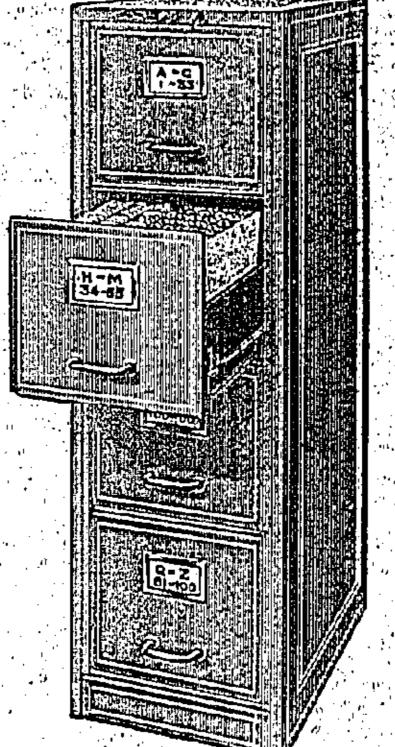
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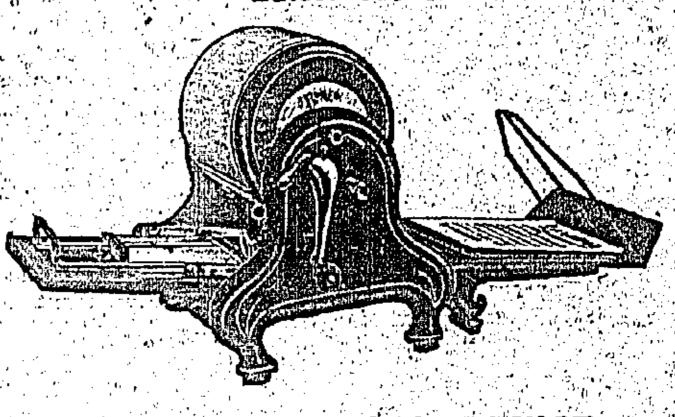
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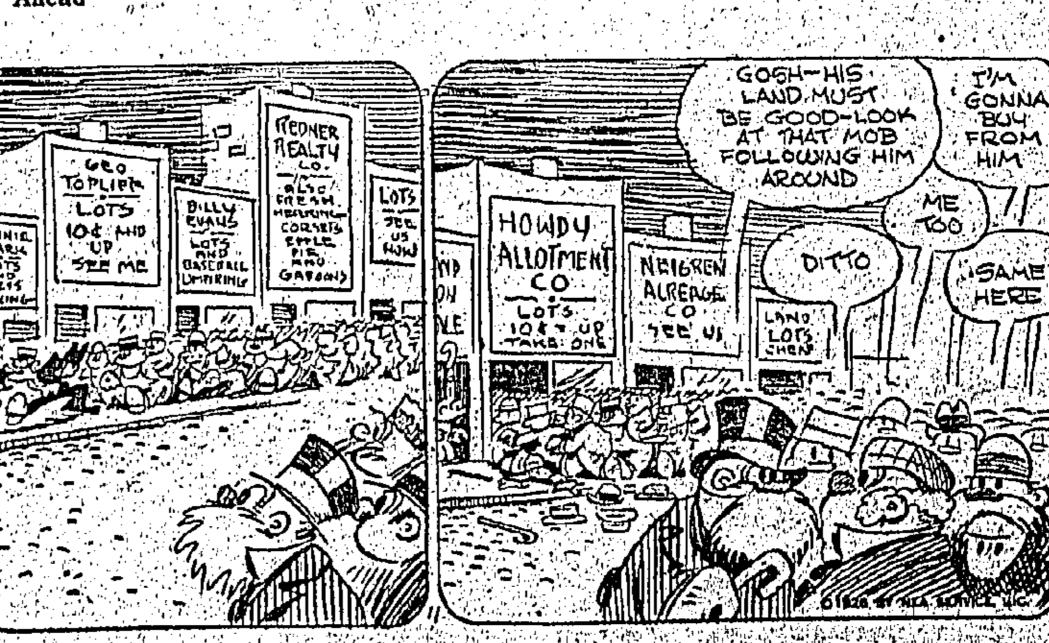
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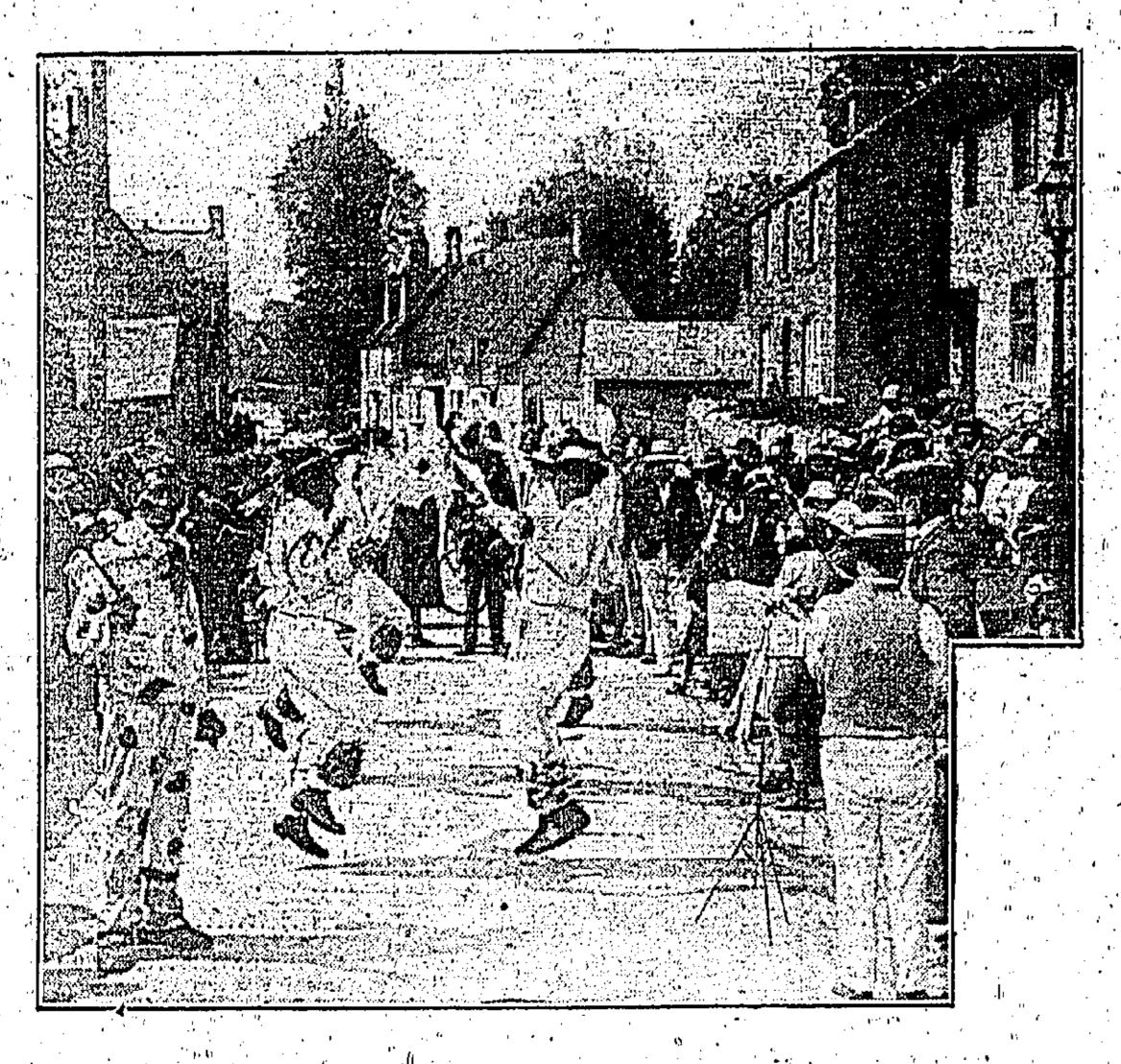
THE BRITISH LEGION MARCH PAST THE KING AND QUEEN.—On Whit Sunday the British Legion, several thousand strong, assembled on the Horse Guards Parade, whence, headed by the Prince of Wales and Lord Haig, they marched to the Cenotaph, where a memorial service for their dead was held. After the service, the Prince of Wales again leading, the Legion marched to where a memorial service for their dead was held. After the service, the Prince of Wales again leading, the Legion marched to where a memorial service for their dead was accompanied by the Queen, stood bareheaded in front of the Palace and took the salute. He was joined at the base by the Prince of Wales. (Times copyright.)



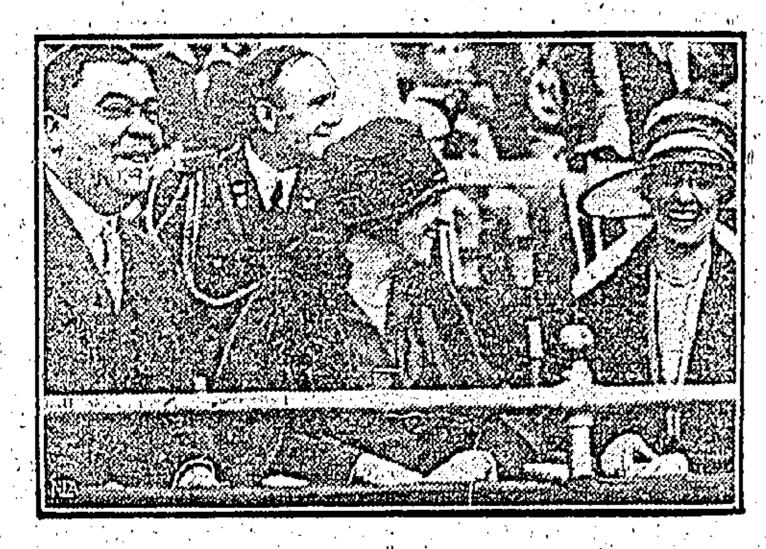
RECENTLY WED,—Miss Ailsa Mellon, 23, daughter of Secretary Mellon of the treasury, and called the world's richest heiress," who was recently married to David K. Este Bruce, son of Senator Bruce of Maryland



SOME HIGH STEPPER!—Julia Aman is going to represent the Capitol Athletic Club at the annual Washington high school athletic meets.



A 300 YEAR OLD TRADITION.—The traditional Morris dancing, through the streets of Bampton, Oxfordshire, was observed on May 24. Our photograph shows the dancing in progress. (Times copyright).



MRS. COOLIDGE GOES TO CIRCUS.—The First Lady watching the clowns with John Ringling, left, Colonel Choney, the president's military aide, and Mrs.



NOTORIOUS BANDIT. Here is the first picture to reach here of Brazil's notorious bandit leader, Lampeac, and his gang of cut-throats.

Lampeac, or Lamp, operates in the western part of the state of Ceara. At the left he is shown (arrow) with bandits; at the right is a close-up of him.



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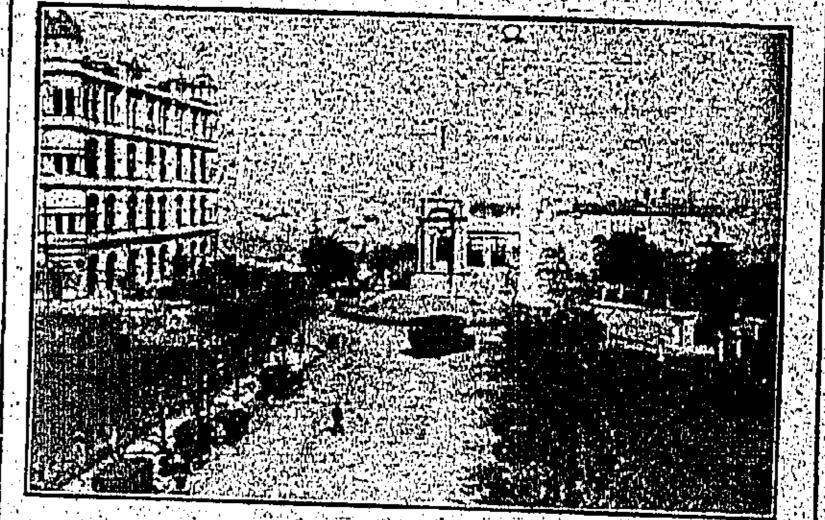
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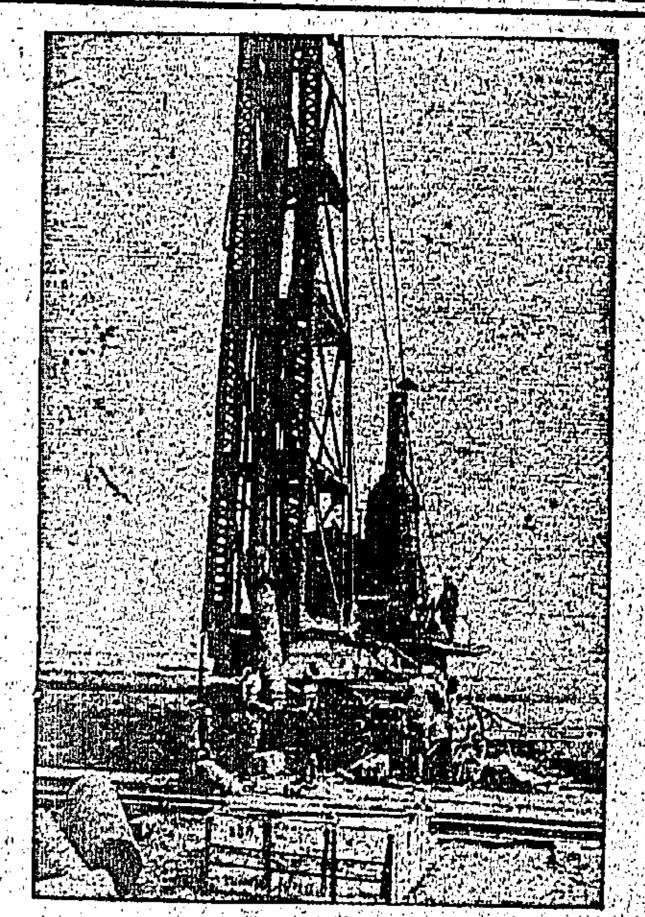


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### BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Ordinance

No. 5 of 1912, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 1st July, 1926.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1926.

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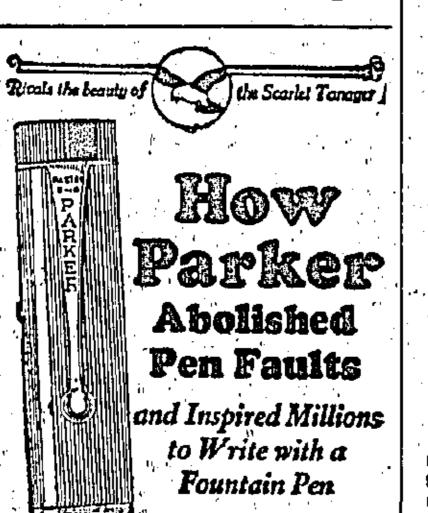
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The Undersigned have received nstruction from the Trustee of the Late Hon. Sir Paul Chater to sell by Public Auction,

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in the Godowns for examination by the Consigned's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesday & Fridays, at 2.80 p.m. within the free storage

in ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be

the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected ....NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.. A PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTICI

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The Steamship

having arrived, the Consignees Cargo are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium. Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 6.00 a.m. Today requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday the 28th instant, at noon, will be subject to rent and lading charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the Thursday the July, 1926, or they will not be re-

All damaged packages will be

10.00 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1926.

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Parcels will be received at this Office until noon, on the 19th June. The contents and value of all packages must be declared. For further particulars, apply to:-

> MACKINNON, MACKENZIE AND COMPANY,

HUGE TASK.

AN AUSTRALIAN GEOLOGICAL

Hongkong, 29th, June, 1926.

SURVEY. An Australian interstate conference of government geologists was held in Melbourne recently under the auspices of the Commonwealth Institute of Science and Industry, we are told by The Engineering and Mining Journal-Press (New York). As a result of their deliberations it was decided to recommend that a Federal geological survey be formed and it was suggested that, with the Optional Cargo will be forwarded concurrence of the States, this should deal with the structure and

geological history of Australia.

We read further:

In regard to the mandated territories, it was recommended that the survey should deal, with the structural and economic resources 1st of the territories. In the discussion as to the best method by which the commonwealth could assist in or facilitate the discovery of production of mineral oil in Australia, it was pointed out by delegates that the proffered bonus of £50,000 to the discover of oil in commercial quantities was not the best way of spending the money. The experience of older countries with profitable oil-fields had shown that the most efficient way of facilitating the discovery of new fields was by first making a systematic and detailed geological survey of likely territory. their risk into the hazardous and/or Federal Government arrange for Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the ties likely to contain oil, partiwkarves delivery may be obtained. cularly Papua and the mandated Goods not cleared by the 5th July, territories of New Guinea. In All broken, chafed and damaged connection with the bonus for thepackages are to be left in the go discovery of oil, it was pointed out downs, where they will be examined that while this offer should be on the 4th July, 1926, at 10 a.m. by withdrawn, the bounty being paid on the production of shale oil be presented in writing within ten should be continued. The conferdays after arrival of steamer, other- ence also recommended that the geological surveys in the various by the undersigned in any case what. States should be pushed as rapidly as possible, and that detailed Bills of Lading will be countersign- maps should be made of any areas | Sandakan of oil occurring.

DID YOU EVER HEAR the story of the Jew and the Irishman? It seems that. and Kellysthe Cohens

### POST OFFICE NOTICE.

General Holiday

On Thursday, 1st July the G. P. O. will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and the Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be ne collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery, of ordinary correst, dence as on Sundays, and also one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

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Registration ... 1.15 p.m. (Due Thursday Island 18th July) Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Registration .. 1.45 p.m.

Letters ..... 2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 29th July). Manila ..... Emp. of Canada Wed., June 80, 8.80 p.m. Saigon ..... West Chopaka Wed., June 80, 8.30 p.n. Shanghai ...... Sunning ..... Wed., June 30, 5 p.m. Hollow and Halphong ..... Chinhua .... Thurs., July 1, 8.80 a.m. Manila .... July 1, 9 a.m.

Sandakan ..... July 2, 12.80 p.m. C. and S. America and \*Europe via 

Batavia ...... Tjikembang ... Thurs., July 1, 8 a.m.

(Due Victoria, B.C. 22nd July). \*U.S.A., C. and S. America and \*Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (letters and postcards specially superscribed "yla Siberia" only) ........ Pres. Pierco ........ Sat., July 3.

Registration 2.245 p.m.

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The British Government can show its gratitude by complying with the wishes of the donors to proceed expeditiously with the scheme.—Reuter.

### ITALIAN BANK FAILS.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE ARRESTED.

Rome, June 28.

Much scandal has been caused to-day. by the failure of the Banca Agricola of Parma. The sum involved is about sixty million lire.

Twenty-five warrants have been issued, and there have been arrests, including a director, Count Lusignani, who was ex-Mayor of Parma, a professor of Roman law, a barrister, a politician and M. Biaggi, the Swiss consul at Genoa, a former director.

Lusignani attributes the failure to political enemies.—Reuter.

### EARTHQUAKE.

### SINGAPORE'S EXPERIENCE.

Singapore, June 28.
A sharp earthquake shock was felt at 10.25 this morning in Singapore.

People were thrown from their chairs, but no material damage was done.—Our Own Correspondent.

### Damage in Sumatra. Batavia, June 28.

A' heavy earthquake was felt in several places in Central Sumatra. The inhabitants were panic stricken. The Governor's residence at Padang and many European houses were severely damaged.—

Reuter.

### SULTAN'S PHYSICIAN.

### ARRESTED MAN RELEASED.

San Remo, June 28.

Zeky Bey has been released.

The examining magistrate declared that his innocence had been established.—Reuter.

A San Remo message of June 10 stated that Colonel Zeky Bey, "Aide de Camp to the late Mehmed the sixth had been arrested on a charge" of the premeditated homicide of Rechad Pasha, the Sultan's physician, who was found dead with a bullet in his brain in March, 1924.

### AVIATION.

LONG NON-STOP

Paris, June 28.

The airmen, the brothers Arrachart, who departed from Paris landed at Basrah after a 26 hours 30. minutes non-stop flight.—

Havas.

### "FINE SET OF LIARS."

### DIFFERENT TALES TOLD BY WITNESSES.

The inquiry into the death of a pig trader, who was shot by a Chinese constable on the Praya East on June 18 was continued before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The case is one which concerns the crew of a trading junk who came to Hongkong, and transacted business on shore. They returned to their junk by sampan, taking several tips of pig food with them, and the man was shot while going out to the junk.

Yesterday the evidence dealt solely with the activities of the men and those with whom the did business while on shore. The accountant of the firm said that one of his fokis acted as interpreter to the parties as they spok different dialects. This suggestion was repudiated by the lokis Mr. Lindsell remarking "You are a fine set of liars."

The case was adjourned until to-day.

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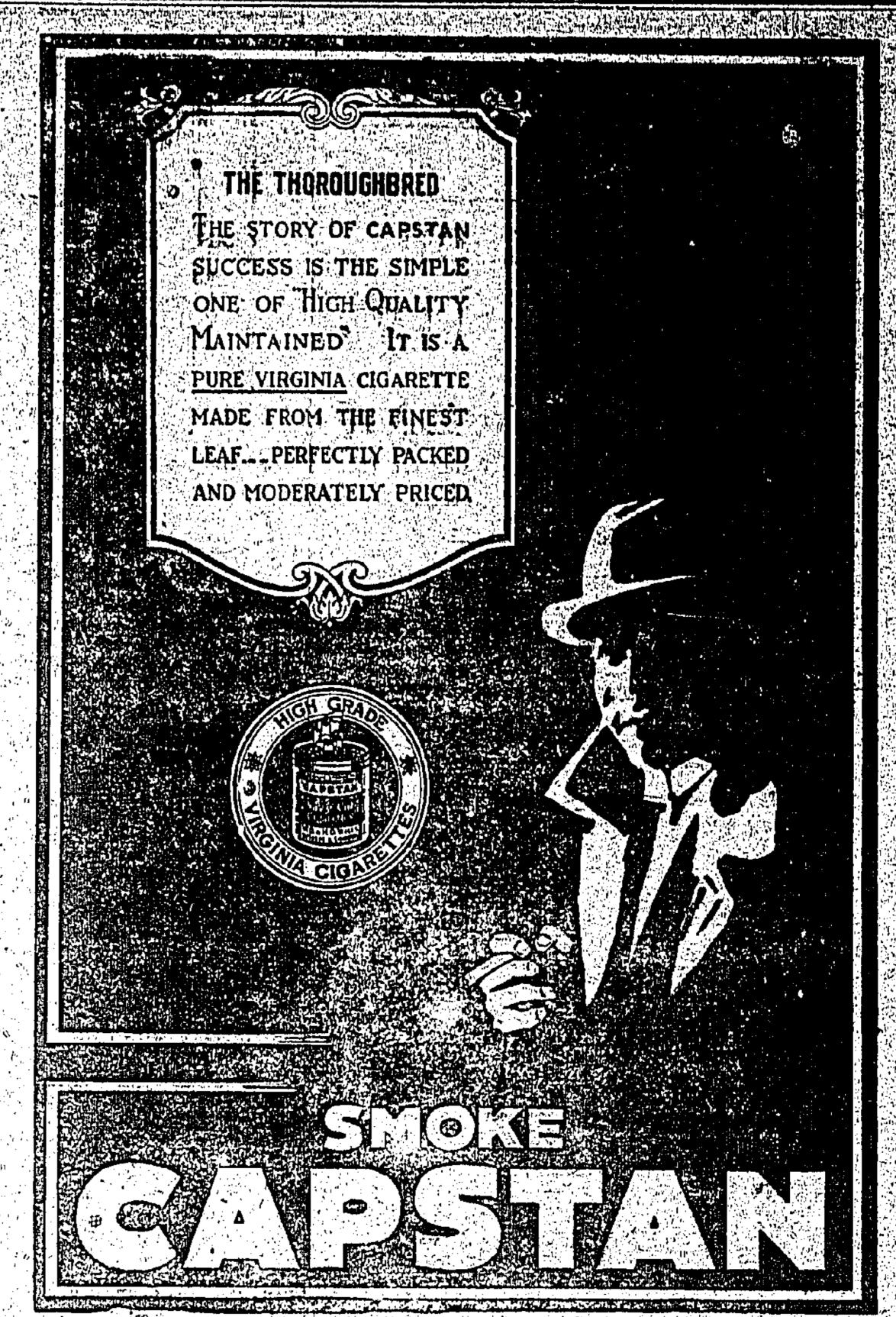
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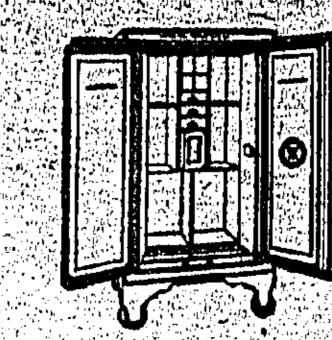
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### CAUSE OF ANTI-FOREIGNISM.

Anti-foreignism in China has been cropping up now and again lately with disastrous result. missionery lady was murdered some little"time ago in Chengtu and, as we reported yesterday, there has been a rather violent display of animosity against a British mission school and its Principal in Pakhoi In conversation with the representative of a world-wide known product who travels throughout the length and breadth of China in the course of a year, we learn that the feelings of the people in any district are wholly reflective of the calibre of the regime under which they are controlled. In the native city of Hankow there was nothing untoward to be noticed; across the river in the native city of Wuchang there was a much less friendly attitude and some men even went so far as purposely to jostle; in Kiukiang there was obvious sullenness but there was nothing different from the usual courtesies experienced at Foochow. According to the success or laxity of the native control of the district so was there either no cause or some cause to fear molestation. Cases of interference with foreigners in China have, in the past, been remarkably few considering the vast size and population of the country, but whenever anti-foreign outbreaks or incidents have occurred, there has been something wrong with the head of affairs in the district.

In Pakhoi and in most centres of South China where the officials of the Kuomintang are in power, there has been much lawlessness and lack of ordinary discipline among the students. To preach the gospel of "anti-Imperialism" and "anti-Christianity" as the Kuomintan Party has been doing has inevitably had a serious undermining effect upon the discipline of those students who are fortunate enough to be at mission schools and al other Chinese connected with ins titutions under foreign direction Recently, the Canton Hospital had to close down its beneficient work just because of the anti-foreignism which flourished for lack of official Chinese reprimand. The catchcries of a crowd are prone to spread and be acted upon in China quicker than in most countries, and there is a very serious lack of duty on the part of officials who, by reason of their own cheap political "patriotic"

jargon and their fallure to restrain youths who seek a literal application of that jargon, allow good work by educational and medical organisations to be interfered with and even permanently threatened.

Taking South China as a whole there must be very many schools and colleges which were doing in-Liluable work now closed down because of riotous and striking studonts, just because it is the popular (though senseless) thing to cry down foreigners, and Christians. When a British like Miss Dunk of Pakhoi is practically forced to pack up and leave the scene of her labour of love because students object to discipline, one might well question the worthiness of those in control the district, because it their laxity has led to such a strange and un-Chinese-like happening.

### Bathing Facilities.

In conversation the other day

with a resident, the latter put for-

ward some ideas in regard to the

bettering of bathing facilities, especially at Repulse Bay. As these had not been forwarded to the Bathing Beaches Committee, we will give, in brief, the outline of what is quite a big scheme, and one which would take considerable time to put into operation and involve the expenditure of quite a sum of money. However, the author of the suggestion says that it might well be put on a business footing and eventually become quite a paying proposition, whilst, at the same time, proving a boon to the public. His idea is that there should be, say, either two or three lengthy rows of wooden structures extending for practically the whole length of the beach, arranged in tiers one above the other. These should be sub-divided into sections, each with two dressing rooms—one for ladies and the other for gentlemen-between which would be sufficient space for sitting out and serving tea, the whole area of each row having a covered verandah for this purpose. By having the rows arranged one above the other, al using the facilities would get a view of the sea, down to which steps would be provided from each structure... The author of this idea says there would be no difficulty in letting out the accommodation (two dressing - rooms and verandah space) at, say, one dollar per afternoon, as parties of five or more could easily be accommodated in each, and the outlay per person would be very small. Facilities for the provision of tea, or-in case patrons preferred to bring their own-merely hot water, might also be provided. The resident putting forward this proposal thinks that with three lengthy rows of such accommodation, the revenue to be drawn by the operating concern would be very considerable-in fact, as a limited company it might well be made to pay. Arrangements, he suggests, might also be devised whereby bathers could book accommodation in advance. Such a scheme, he contends, would do away with the present unsightly matsheds, which would be replaced by attractive looking and substantial wwooden structures, and, moreover, would meet the public demand for better accommodation than at present exists. Perhaps the Bathing Beaches Committee would make a note of the idea and take some steps to see whether scheme on such lines would be worth while.

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### DAY BY DAY.

THE BORROWER RUNS IN HIS OWN DEBT.—Emerson.

The weather forcast up to noon to-morrow is:—S. W. winds moderate, squally; generally cloudy, showery.

famous Champague Maison Charles Heidseick, Reims, France is at present in Hongkong on a business and pleasure visit A Manila paper says that Schate

President Manuel Quezon and

M. Charles C. Heidseick, of the

Mrs. Quezon are the parents of a son born at the Philippine General The Canadian National Rail ways, Asiatic Building, Hongkong, has issued a very useful clarge-

for shops and offices. Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., M.A Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, has arrived in Hankow from Shanghal; and is staying

at the British Consulate there.

size spirit thermometer, suitabl

There is to be a meeting of th Sanitary Board this afternoon, and among the items on the agenda is letter to be read from the Secretary of the Bathing Beaches Committee relative to latrine accommodation at Repulse Bay.

Mr. H. W. Ray of the Hongkong Amusements \_returned to Colony on Sunday by s.s. Suwa Maru. Mr. Ray has been combining business and pleasure touring Europe and the United States and visiting all film headquarters en route.

We have received from Mr. M Ide, the representative of Osaka Asahi/in Hongkong, a copy of the Aashi's English Supplement entitled "Present-Day Japan. The publication is full of interest ing matter, lavishly illustrated, and indicates the steady progress being made in many spheres b the Japanese.

Mr. H. C. Joass, of the Hongkong Bank, has taken over as Sub-Manager of the Singapore Branch from Mr. H. C. Aspinall, who left for home leave by the Khyber last week. Mr. C. G. Adams passed through Singapore from Calcutta on his way to Sourabaya where he has been appointed Accountant.

Another motor fatality occured at Penang on June 22 about tiffin time in Transfer Road close to the scene of the last case in which a schoolboy was killed. It appears that a car was going to Northani Road when it collided with a five year old Eurasian boy named Mac Stewart, the son of a well-known resident. He was taken to hospital but life was found to be extinct.

The St. Stephen's College bazaar which is to be opened on Thursday. at 3.15 p.m. by H. E, the Governor, will be opened on Friday and Saturday at 2.30 p.m. by the Hon. Sir. Shouson Chow and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall respectively. The exhibition tennis match, for which tickets are obtainable at Moutrie's and Anderson's, will take place or Friday at 5.30 p.m.

The following vessels are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today: Sunning, Volunteer, Oyama Maru, Mauban, Seang Bee, Suwa Maru, Arafura, Taishan, Ben al Maru, Asiatic Prince, Awa Maru, Clara Jebsen, Esther, Cyclops, Sui Sang, Van Cloon, Empress of Canada, Gemma, Anhui, Rabi Castle, Toyohashi Maru, Anatina and Toyooka Maru,

The Italian Consul General in Hongkong writes:-"The news cabled from London concerning with the American. 'big - destruction' and 'great' damage in Italy and Colonies in consequence of an earthquake are completely exaggerated. A cable from the Italian Legation in Peking to the Italian Consulate General in Hongkong assures that there has been neither destruction nor damage of any kind in Italy and Rhodes Island.

At the Auctioneering and Brokering Company's rooms yesterday afternoon, Mr. L. E. S. Hodge sold leasehold property situate at 161; Queen's Road Central. The upset price was \$50,000 and after brisk bidding the property was sold to Mr. Kan Hung-chiu for \$70,000. At the China Auction Rooms, Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa sold Nos. 476, 478, 480 and 482, Queen's Road RUM-PROOF MATERIAL West to Mr. Chan Tin-to for \$60,500, which year \$500 above the

### NEW FRENCH CAFE.

### ATTRACTIVE PREMISES TO OPEN.

For some months past, work has tion with the transformation of part of the ground floor of Pedder French Cafe. Madame Flint and M. Durrand are responsible for the scheme, and a heavy outlay of capital is involved in the struct of the new premises.

taurant Parisien, this latest addition to the Colony's catering establishments, promises to become of considerable importance. The en trance will take the form of a spacious vestibule lounge, immediately opposite the Hongkong . Hoters ..... Street entrance. The lounge itself will be a tastefully furnished and provided with combeing to provide classical programmes during tiffin and dance number of rifles in possession of music at night. The management have been granted a licence for the sale of wines and liquors.

The accommodation is extensive and provides attractive facilities for private parties. The cafe wi be under the management of Mr G. Taylor, who comes to Hongkon; with a wide experience in his par ticular sphere...

Of the various adjunct faci ties, mention should be made of Ladies' Hairdressing Salon, which will be under the direction of Madame Landau, who is now en route from Paris, a newly-stocked showroom where the latest Paris modes may be inspected, and a provision, wine and spirit department, the latter being situated on the first floor, access to which is gained by a lift.

The general appointments give evidence of the care which has been taken to make the new establishment up-to-date in every respect. An announcement will Arrachart, attempting to best the be made concerning the opening record for a non-stop flight, left within the next few days.

Amongst the passengers who arrived by the Empress of Canada hours. to day were the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. The previous record was made Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Ire- by Captain Arrachart and land, Mr. and Mrs. H. Odell, Mrs. Monsieur Le. Maitre in February H. Nissim, Miss S. Weill and Mr. last year, when they flew 2,268 H. H. Priestley.

### HUNAN WAR OUTLOOK.

IMPENDING ATTACK ON CHANGSHA

A report from the Hunan front been quietly proceeding in connect states that Tong Sang-che is giving his troops a short respite, pending Building, into an up-to-date the arrival of the 12th Division under General Chang Fat-ful, and at the same time, keeping an eye on the new developments which the turni alterations and equipment arrival of Chino Heng-tl at Changsha may bring about, as informa-To be known as the Cafe Rest tion has been received that he has been offered his former position as Tupan and Governor of Hunan, by

Wu Pel-fu. A telegraphic report received in Canton states that General Chang Fat-ful has arrived at Lok Chang, and that the 12th Division is now advancing to join Tong Sang-che, whilst a large supply of ammunition has reached the headquarters of fortable rest chairs and writing Tong Sang-che. It is expected Leading from the yesti- that, as soon as the 12th Division bule will be a commodious dining reaches its pre-arranged posicorridor, the far end of which tion, the order for a general attack opens out on to a well-appointed on Changsha will be given. It is dancing floor. A special orches also reported that the Kwei-chow tra of six musicians has been en- forces are nearing Chang, Teh, and gaged from Manila, the intention a battle in that vicinty is imminent.

A conservative estimates of the the people, village guards, farmers' society, pirate, etc., in Kwangtung is two millions. It is reported that General Chang Kai-shek intends to disarm these organisations, in order that the men of the Northern Campaign may be adequately supplied with arms. It is also stated that orders have been given to the 2nd Division to carry out the disarming in Tung Koon, Tseng Seng and Pao-on districts of the East River

### RECORD NON-STOP FLIGHT.

LATEST FRENCH ACHIEVEMENT.

Paris, June 28. A message from Basra says that Captain Arrachart and his brother, Sergeant-Major

distant, to-day. They were in the air for 201/2

Le Bourget it 5.30 a.m. yesterday.

and landed at Basra, 2,784 miles

miles in 25 hours. Reuter,

## How Way Was

"One never hears a word of Herald Tribune. "Has she no friends?"

scandal about her!"-

A physician in New York State mean, wanted to give his eleven-year-old Flapper-"Love and kisses." boy a first-hand-picture of what life is in a city. So he handed The decision to abandon the Buffalo.

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and compared the Canadian side lessons to reduce the disparity.

a train for his home after three grip of welcome. days, was: "Gee, but this is a The Idea.—Otto Kahn, financie

Washington," the old lady mused, said to a Bolshevik, the fundacoloured lad.

"Lak who?" "Ah kain help beink lak Jahge with you." Washin'ton cause dat's who I is.

DISPLAYED FOR WOMEN'S HOSES AND PROCKS Headlines in the New York

Teacher (after writing EXXX on board) What does that

him enough money to last three White House custom of Indisdays and put him on a train for criminate handshaking was bound to be made sooner or later, for it The boy spent a time in the had become a menace to the business district, visiting stores, health of both the President and the banks, riding street cars, ask- his wife. At the first reception ing all kinds of questions. after the war President Harding Another day he spent in an art shook 6,500 hands at the rate of gallery, went to the zoo, and then thirty a minute. Président to the top of a twenty-three story Wilson wished he could get a glove building to get a bird's-eye view with steel fingers. The wife of of the thing. He got a big kick President Cleveland found her right hand getting larger than her Then he took his first ride on left as the result of much demoa ferry-to Fort Erie, Ontario, cratic salutation, and took-violin

Mrs. Harrison, after the first He visited the editorial, busi- experience, evaded the ordeal by ness and press rooms of a daily holding a fan in one hand and a newspaper. He got a thrill out of bouquet in the other. We rememwatching the papers stream from ber how the Prince of Wales was similarly incapacitated during his His last comment, as he boarded visit to Canada by the too hearty

told this one at a recent dinner: "So your name is George "As I understand it, a man "Yessum," replied the small mental idea of Bolshevism is to divide up with your neighbour. "I guess you try to be exactly "Nothing of the kind, the like him, or as nearly as possible? Bolshevik snarled. The fundamental idea of Bolshevism is to "Why, like George Washington," make your neighbour divide up

Fraulein Emma Troudheim sucd Georg Neuman for breach of promise in Berlin, demanding compensation for the evenings she had given up to entertaining himREVOLVER JASHAP AT SING

WIFE ALSO WOUNDED.

A story of a father's careless. ness in handling a loaded firearm and its consequent tragic result was recorded by the Coroner when an inquest was held on the death of a little Japanese boy, who died in the General Hospital at Singapore from the effects of a revolver shot wound,

Yuki Suzuki, wife of Mytecuzo Suzuki an assistant employed on the Namheng Rubber Estate, Johore, said she lived with her three year old son at Kota Tinggi,

.... iness, who and attended court straight from the General Hospital, had to give her evidence seated in the box.

She said that a few days ago she was carrying her son while her husband was examining or cleaning his revolver, when there was. a report and she felt a great pain. She afterwards discovered that the revolver ...... gone off and that. the bullet had gone through her

### TROUBLE ON YANGTZE.

SHIP'S CAPTAIN SHOT DEAD.

Chungking, June 15. Serious fighting is now taking place above Luchow between - General Chow Hsichung who is on Yuan Tsuming's side, and General Li who is a supporter of Yang Sen. All shipping has been

stopped above Luchow. The captain of the M. V Chuan Hsi, one of Barry and Dodwell's boats, was shot and died almost immediately when anchoring at King King; another member of the crew was also badly wounded.

There is a large movement of troops up and down the river and several British ships have been commandeered for carrying troops.

One vessel is thus reported to have been forced to carry 400 troops from Wanhsien to Chungking, and another carried 120 from the same place; and not a cent was paid for passage money. Three of Butterfield and Swire's smaller steamers were treated in the same way above Chungking.—N. C. Daily News.

son and struck her in the thigh. They were both treated in the law any Corporation is restricted General Hospital, where her son to 2,500 acres and Amercans claim died.

asserted that the incident was a Reuter's American Service. pure accidence .

- verdict of accidental death was returned.

### POSTAL MATTERS.

PACKETS MUST BE FULLY PREPAID.

presented to the Legislative Coun- ed with the supply from the Tai- squatters on city property. They cil, the new Post Office Ordinance, koo Sugar Refinery reservoir on pay nothing in rentals or taxes. recently published, contained little | Mount Parker. that is new. The object of the The Bench was asked to believe people in such districts are liable Bill was mainly to make clear cer- that a quantity of lead was taken to criminal prosecution, he also tain ambiguous paragraphs.

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Now that the Post Office Ordin- means of a crowbar. ance has been revised, we may Two previous convictions for gramme for the filling of lowlands Colony, the issue of a Postal Guide. It is nearly four years six weeks hard labour. since the old one was published and it is of course now out of date.

### SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS.

CENSORSHIP IN OPERATION

New York, June 28. A-message from Managua say that the Republics of Guatemala and Salvador are censoring news emanating from their territories.

ROYAL BABY CHRISTENED.



This photograph of the Duke and Duchess of York and their first child was taken on the day of the christening, which took place at Buckingham Palace. The Royal baby's name is Elizabeth Alexandra Mary.

PHILIPPINES LAND · LAW.

OBJECTION TO MORO SEPARATION.

New York, June 28. In the House of Representatives, Quevara, Commissioner for the Philippines, protested against the Bill proposing to separate the Moro Provinces from the Insular Government and to permit othe Moros to establish their own government under the direction of the United States.

The purpose of the proposed separation, as described Senator Bacon, author of the Bill, is to permit American capital to develop rubber plantations under Moro Government on a huge scale "commensurate" with American demands." Under the Philipping that this restriction discourages In reply to the Coroner, she large scale rubber development.

### PROSPECTING STORY

MAN CONVENIENTLY FINDS, LEAD.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning ing on Calle Magdalena and Calle when a man appeared on a charge Palomar are constructed illegally As explained when the Bill was of damaging a waterpipe connect and besides the owners are

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MANILA'S SLUMS.

NEW MOVE FOR SANITATION.

Manila has the dirtiest and most insanitary spots in the entire Philippines, declared Dr. Jacobo Fajardo, Director of Health, last week as a result of an inspection trip of the city's slums made in. conjunction with Major A. P. Hitchens, health adviser to the Governor General.

Manila's sorest spots, Dr. Fajardo pointed out, are the Calle Magdalena district behind St. Luke's Hospital, Palomar, and ertain sections of Calle Juan Luna near the Pretil Bridge and Calle Pavia. There houses are built over or along esteros or canals where the water is stagnant and are further made abominably unhealthy by all sorts of rubbish and dirt, it was stated. Nowhere in the worst parts of Moroland or of the Igorrot communities can more filthy spots be found, Dr. Fajardo said. He estimated that approximately 5,000 are living in

the districts complained of. OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE. The Director of Health declared that he has often called attention of city officials to the necessity of improving sanitary conditions in Manila but nothing has been done. He pointed out that A prospecting story was told to the houses and shacks now stand-In view of such conditions, the

city authorities, property owners

of Pesos 1,000,000 would be necessary for this work but under the Fajardo plan only Pesos 100,000 would be expended each year. Dr. Fajardo believes that an arquired to pay its share of the imlack of proper drainage, are con-

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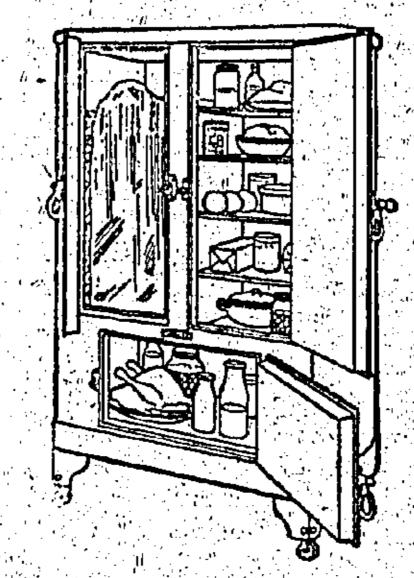
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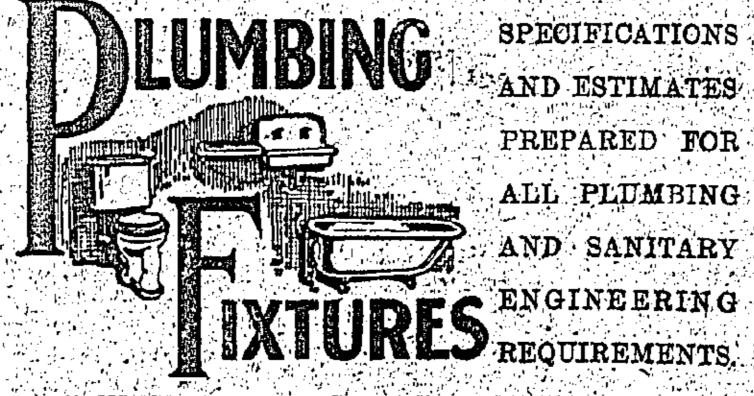


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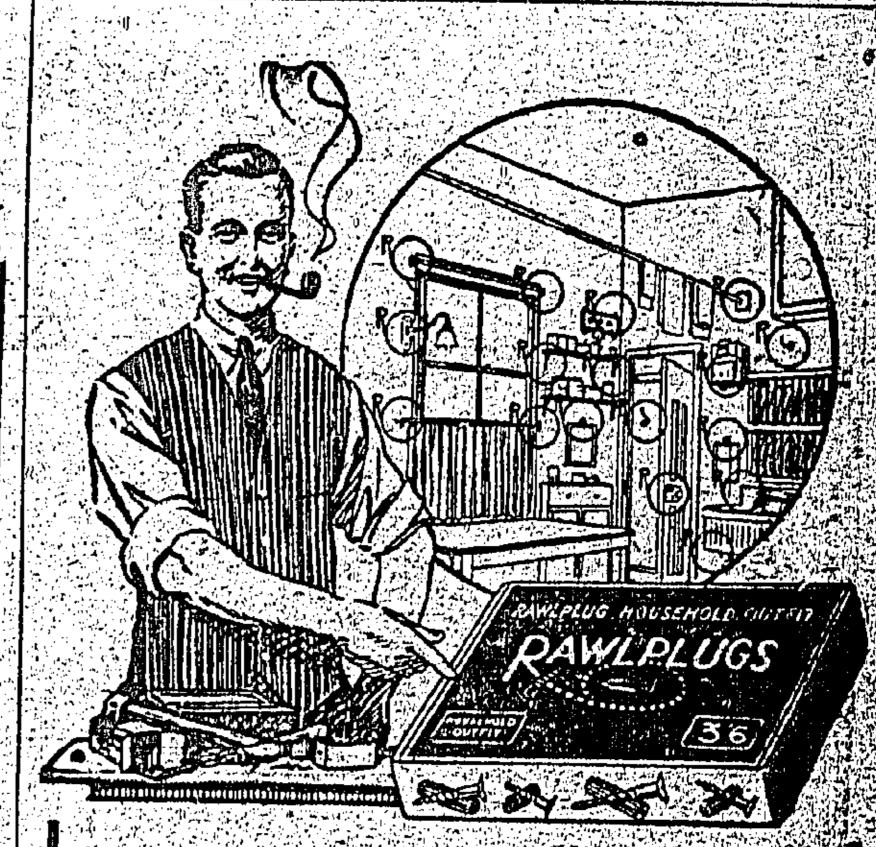
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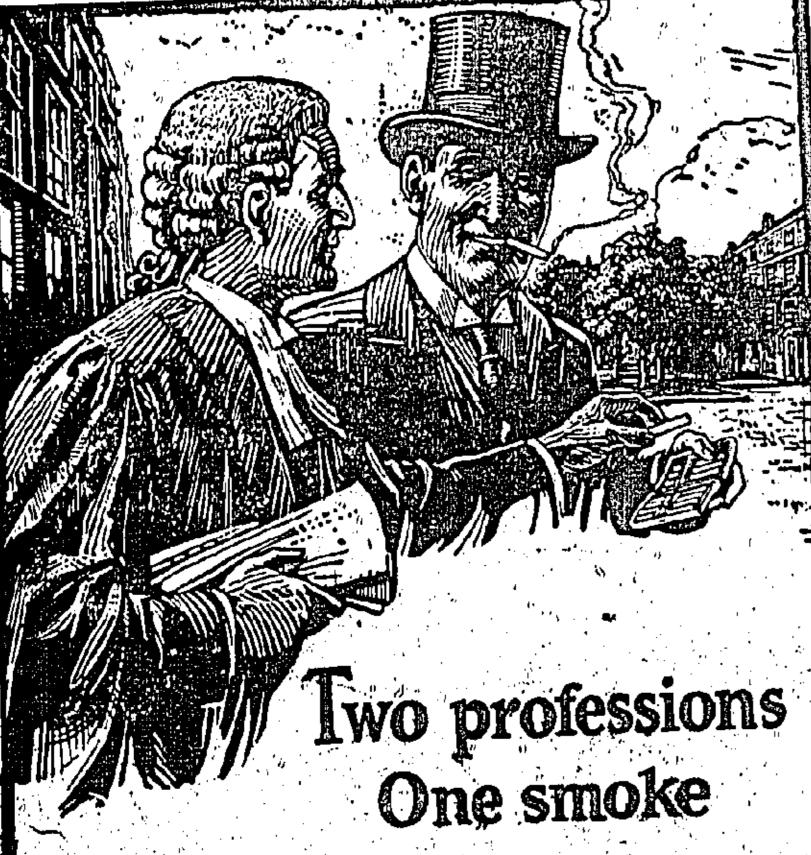
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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

CHINESE MERCHANT ON TRIAL

The case in which Chau Sul-hin is charged with offences in connection with bankruptcy proceedings was continued at the Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoon, before Mr. Justice Wood.

The case had been adjourned from the morning, when Mr. F. C. Jenkin, for the defence, raised a point of law as to whether a statement made before the filing of the Statement of Affairs could be admitted as evidence against the prisoner.

### Sworn "Interpreter?

On the resumption His Lordship gave a ruling on the point in favour of the prosecution.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin, Mr. Agassiz said he did not himself swear the interpreter who interpreted between defendant and himself. He admitted that the receiving order in defendant's affairs was made as a result of a certain debt of \$2,000, now alleged to be a false debt.

Mr. Jenkin: As Official Receiver you must have investigated that debt. Have you any doubt in your own mind now about that debt?—I have no doubt that it is false now, since hearing two witnesses at the Magistracy.

Later, witness said that a receiving order was made on March 10, and it was not until some time in April that allegations were made.

Mr. Jenkin: In opening my learned friend said these people, debtors, had been very clusive- and could not be found. I want to find out from the witnesses for the prosecution who tried to find them. Did you?—No, I didn't.

Tsang Kui-fo, interpreter to the Official Receiver, was asked by His Lordship if he had ever been sworn as an interpreter. He said he had taken an oath before Mr. G. N. Orme at one time. He had been interpreter to the Official Receiver for 14 years, but he was not on the list of sworn interpreters.

Continuing he said he knew defendant and had interpreted on several occasions between him and Mr. Agassiz.

Mr. Whyte-Smith: Did you interpret between them truly?—Yes.

### Not Relevant.

Handed a sheet of Chinese characters witness said it was given to him by the defendant as a list of his creditors and debtors taken from the firm's books. Defendant did not go over them with him.

His Lordship: Do the firm's books contradict the statement of affairs?—No.

His Lordship: Then they are

mot relevant?

Mr. Whyte-Smith: My case is

Mr. Jenkin interposed that there was no charge of falsifying the books.

Cross-examined, the witness said he took an oath before Mr. Orme when he was Official Receiver four years ago.

Asked by His Lordship what his point would be Mr. Jenkin said at a later stage he would submit that witness was not a lawfully sworn interpreter at all and referred His Lordship to the Ordinance.

Mr. M. W. Lo was next called but Mr. Jenkin submitted the Crown not being able to support their allegation in count number one his evidence was immaterial. His Lordship upheld the objection. On a similar objection in the case of Mg Wong, formerly accountant to defendant's firm Mr. Jenkin was also upheld.

### Principal Witness Missing.

Mr. Whyte-Smith said his next witness, the most important, was missing and asked for permission to read his evidence given at the Magistracy. He believed he was in Canton.

Sergt. Edward. Meadows stated he had made enquiries at an address given him by the witness. Chau Ching-long, but he could not find him there. This address was 142. Connaught Road West. On June 19 he last saw the witness: that was in the office of the Crown

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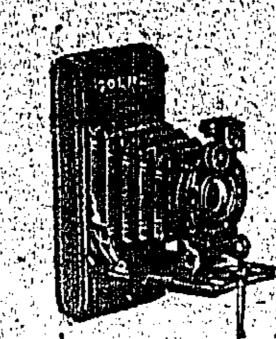
Mr. Jenkin raised no objection to the eyidence being read and lis Lordship, after examining it, said there appeared to be a lob of matter not relevant and he would adjourn until to-day, when he would read the evidence minus its irrelevancies.

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### SUZANNE ILL.

DECIDES TO SCRATCH FROM SINGLES.

MEN'S SEMI-FINALISTS.

London, June 28. the Wimbledon tennis to-day, and following article by Francis Ouia very large attendance. The met, which we publish by special main attraction was four Men's arrangement with the Golfer's Singles, deciding the semi-finalists. | Magazine Chicago.

Later in the day it was officially announced that Mile. Suzanne Longlen had left for Wimbledon but had had to return owing to illness from which she has been suffering for the past few days. She had therefore decided scratch from the Singles, although she had not yet given any intimation regarding the Mixed Doubles.

### Men's Singles.

first of the day's big it is better not to imitate. matches in the Men's Singles was between Howard Kinsey (America) and Spence (South Africa) in which the former was successful by 6/3, 6/3, 3/6, 6/3. Kinsey, who is an adept at baseline play, came up to the net a lot and with lobs and side-line shots won many Spence was weak in service and many of his drives were misdirected.

Borotra (France) beat Kozeluh 6/4, 4/6, 9/7, 6/1.

Cochet (France) beat J. C Gregory (Britain) 3/6, 6/4, 6/2, 4/6, 6/3.

### Ladies' Singles.

In the Ladies Singles Mrs. Godfree (nee Miss Kitty McKane) beat Miss Ryan 1/6, 6/4, 6/0. Mrs. Godfree appeared timid and hesifirst set but rallied when the score reached two games all in the second set. She wore down her opponent with relentless accuracy.

### Other results.

second round of the Mixed Doubles, Meyer and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron beat Vincent Richards and Miss Ryan 6/1, 6/3. -Reuter.

### PARSON'S BENEFIT.

TYLDESLEY AND MACDONALD IN FORM.

London, June 28, John Henry Parsons, the War- meaning, of course, the wind. wickshire first-wicket batsman, game being a sterling century by | wise. Ernest Tyldesley, and the fine nings,

Warwick were forced to follow on, but failed to avert the innings defeat the scores being as follows:

Lancashire: 403.

Warwick: 148 and 175.

Qualfe the warwick veteran came ed to do the impossible when the rested ultimately on the power of morning, when the sequel to this out of the match with excellent wind blew hardest. -92 runk.

Macdonald took 6 Warwick wickets for 69 runs in their first innings, and when they followed on contribute the twenty-first article added seven more to his aggregate of this scries, which will be publishat a cost of 60 runs.—Reuter.

### LEARNING GOLF.

HELPFUL HINTS BY FAMOUS PLAYERS.

INDIVIDUALITY,

Advice to the teacher as well There was glorious weather for as to the pupil, is contained in the

IMITATION MUST BE REAL

### By Francis Ouimet.

To my mind a golfing instructor should build up that which a pupil shows and not tear it apart with a view toward trying to do something which, because it is unnatural, is going to be hard to do. It is, of course, a splendid thing to imitate, but if the imitation is not anything like the real thing

Golf champions are champions because they have watched others and have carefully developed a game they have found to be the best for them. There is always a bit of individuality about champions in all sports and probably Not one of the topnotchers swings the same as another, yet there is a similarity that comes to all if the

Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Jess Sweetser play Brugnon (France) beat Kings- golf in entirely different ways. ley (Britain) 6/2, 4/6, 6/2, 4/6, Would these athletes be the same drawing cards they are if they all performed in identically the same way? I think not, Each one has his own peculiarities which makes his work appeal to the spectator.

Free Hitting.

ate hitter and see for yourself the sole purpose of watching the how easy and rhythmical his back French star in action. Arriving swing is, and you will not wonder one hour and ten minutes after the tating against Miss Ryan in the at his accuracy. There are so time fixed for her appearance many things to think of that it is Suzanne told the tennis officials impossible to remember them all, that she was indisposed. but this one is vitally important. Common sense will tell you that the Queen had been waiting more a person cannot throw a baseball than an hour and showed some refirst woman player to any great distance if he jerks his luctance about accepting her exqualify for the Ladies Singles arm back quickly. He cannot do cuse, she flew into a tantrum and semi-finals is Senorita de Alvarez. that. He must bring his arm up left the stadium. The committee She defeated Miss Beckingham easily until he is back as far as 6/2, 6/2, who had received a "walk he whees, and then he puts real ment that she would probably play over" from Mile. Lenglen earlier power into the throw when he de- on Thursday but declined for the livers the ball

The same thing is true in golf. officially. The idea of obtaining distance is In the third round of the Men's | the ability to allow that club-Doubles, Vincent Richards and head to meet the ball when the Howard Kinsey (America) beat head is travelling at its maximum the Indians, Bobbs and Zyer 6/4 speed. As in the throwing of the baseball, the same is true in the golf swing. By taking the club back easily and slowly, it enables the player to increase the speed on the down swing and allows him to hurl the head of his club at the ball with lightning velocity.

Then, too, his wrists, arms, shoulders and body are much more apt to work in harmony. Wind As a Hazard.

There are some things, though, that give the best of golfers much concern, the most prominent of which is the wind. Many a professional star will tell you that golf's real hazards are in the air,

And what is there about the took a well deserved "benefit" at wind that makes it so trouble-Birmingham when the Midland some? Many things. Foremost county met Lancashire. Lanca- is the fact that it is ever so much shire won by an innings and more difficult to control an iron eighty runs, the features of the shot on a windy day than other-

No doubt this is due to the opportunity of affirming, bowling of Macdonald in both in- tremendous effect the wind has behalf of His Majesty's Governupon the flight of a bail, for ment, the expression of their great many a well intended shot has appreciation which he had already been swept yards off the line by conveyed to the High Commisa powerful gust, and, whereas one sioner, and their grateful acceptshot may come off perfectly, the ance of the generous offer. It was to discover that it was just an

Batting first, Lancashire hit golfers like Vardon, Hilton, Taylor and given evidence of the loyalty feelings, a hand closed over his themselves into a comfortable po- or Braid, all made their marks and affection which bound them coat collar, and he found himself sition, the principal contributor through their uncanny ability at to the Empire and of the realisa- in the custody of a district watchbeing Tyldesley who scored 144. combating high winds. These tion that the security and pros- man: In spite, of the heavy scoring men, I have been told, seldom tri- perity of every part of the Empire At the Central Police Court this

figures. He took six wickets for Sometimes they actually sacrifice a stroke and play away from a green. A direct shot may find spirit which prompted a sand trip.

(Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison ed to-morrow.)

### WITHDRAWS FROM SINGLES.



The latest portrait of Suzanne Lenglen, who has been compelled, on account of illness, to withdraw from the Open Singles at Wimbledon,

### WIMBLEDON INCIDENT.

ANOTHER VERSION de LENGLEN AFFAIR.

Writing in regard to last week's neident at Wimbledon, the United Press correspondent says :-- While | Queen Mary and several other members of the royal family waitmore so in golf than other games. ed patiently in the royal box at the international tennis matches, Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, became angry and hysterical, foundation is being built carefully. finally refusing to play.

> The action, is being denounced by British tennis officials and the British public as an affront to the Queen. The incident assumed a grave aspect for several hours and threatened to break up the international tournament entirely.

Suzanne was scheduled to play in one of the elimination matches this afternoon and Queen Mary Some time, notice a fine, accur- made the trip to Wimbledon for

When they reminded her that moment to accept her excuse

The other French players entered in the tournament then presented the committee with an ultimatum threatening to go back to France unless Suzanne's explanation was accepted. This was finally done but the British resent what they regard as a specially serious affront because the French champion is to be presented at court on July 7.

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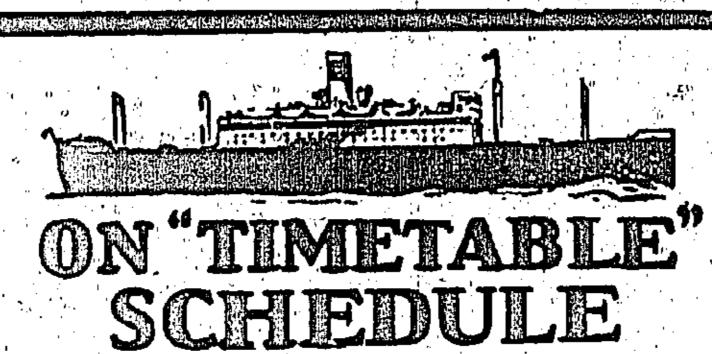
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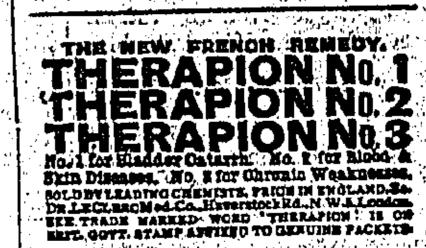
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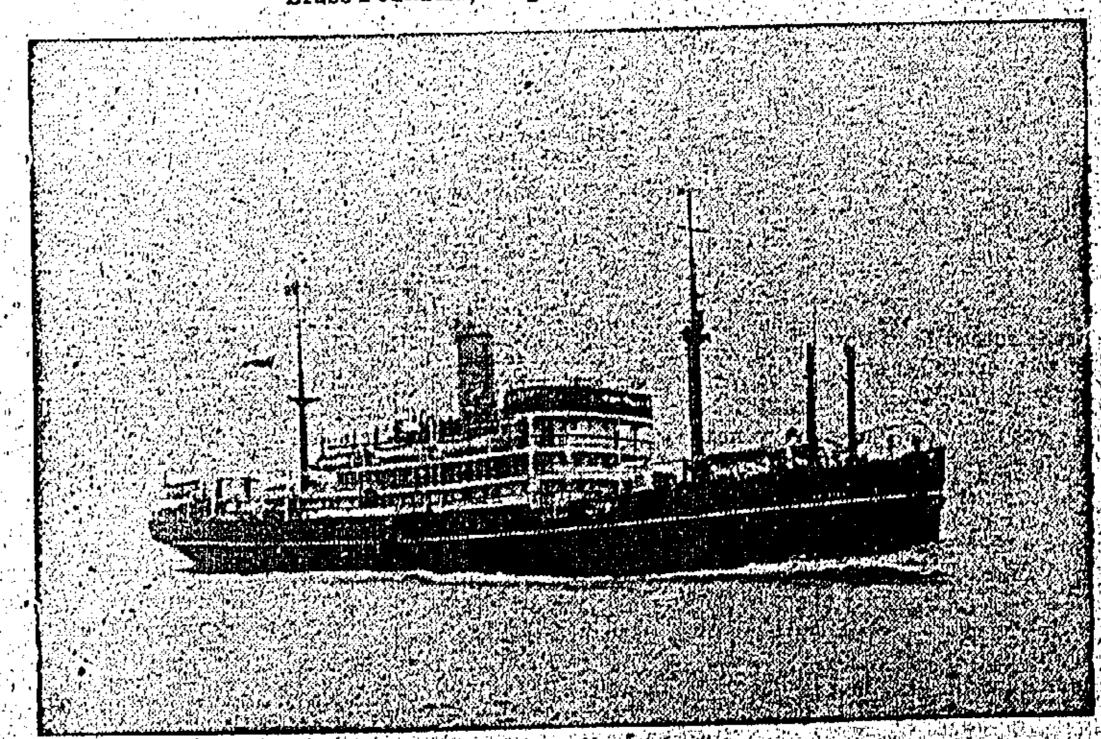
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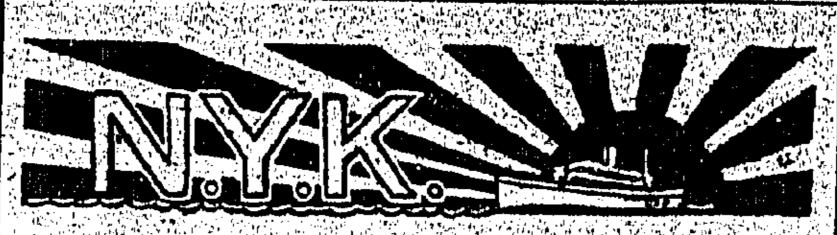
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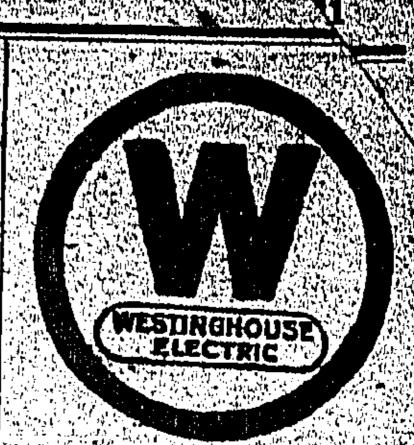
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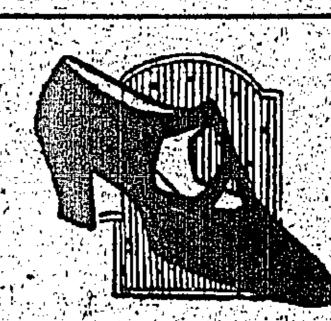
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### INTIMIDATION CHARGE.

YOUNG WAITRESS' UNSATISFACTORY L. IDENCE.

An anonymous letter to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs has given prominence to the question of the employment of waitresses in Chinese Tenhouses.

In the letter, the unknown writer purports to give information regarding the activities of a gang of blackmailers who for some time past are reported to have exploited the position of the girls in the employ of these houses.

Acting on the information agents from the Secretariat were sent out to all these establishments with orders to instruct the girls as to the legal procedure to be taken whenever men approach them with overtures of this nature.

As a result, a charge of demanding money by menances and endeavouring to compel a waitress, a young girl of fifteen years of age, to join an unlawful society, was brought against a Chinese at the Central Police Court this morning. "PROTECTION" URGED.

Giving evidence before Lindsell. said that the defendant first came as a customer to the teashop at West Point where she was employ. ed, and later sought to learn from her whether she was under any 36, NATHAM ROAD, KOWLOON special protection from unwelcome attentions by a certain class of

customers. She replied that she did not know that any special protection was needed, and he then asked her to join his own "wui." Membership in this Society would be in itself an insurance against moles-

tation, he said. Witness spoke of subsequent visits from two alleged underlings of the defendant, to whom paid \$6.10, on the understanding that this was by way of the "in- 22 years of age. 'surance cost."

A STUPID WITNESS. Her depositions were disconnected and unsatisfactory, in that the dates did not tally, and his Worship had occasion to speak to the witness' mother who was also giving evidence, on the "extraordinary stupidity" of her daughter.

Defending her daughter against this accusation, the mother appeal ed to the Court to take an indulgent view in consideration of the fact that she was only a child and unused to her surroundings.

The Magistrate questioned whether a serious view was taken of the defendant's representations at the time when these were made and whether the girl had not appeared amused when two words which purported to be passwords of the Society referred to, were used by the defendant.

Finally, in intimating decision to Mr. L. D. Turner, defending, the Magistrate said that he could not convict on evidence, which was disconnected and unsatisfactory. The meanour of the girl in the Court was also suggestive of an amusing view being taken of the incident, as it appeared to be treated by her as a joke.

A FRESH CHARGE. The defendant was discharged, but he was retained for a second and similar charge in which a hawker appeared as the complainant.

After evidence had been given of a demand made by the defendant, and of, an assault which occurred later when the hawker was attacked by a gang in consequence of his refural, his Worship registered a conviction and passed sentence of three month's hard labour.

### RUMANIAN OIL QUESTION.

NO SETTLEMENT WITH BRITISH COMPANIES.

Rugby, June 28. In the House of Commons, Sir. Austen Chamberlain, replying to a question, said the Rumanian Government last November gave an undertaking that they would settle the question of compensation direct with the British of companies whose wells, plant and other effects were destroyed in November and December, 1916. He understood that negotiations between the Rumanian Minister and companies had been proceeding, but the Government much regretted that, although seven. months had elapsed since the undertaking was given, no settlement had yet been reached. was obviously in the Rumanian Government's interest that settlement should be reached, and he hoped it would be arrived at before long. British Wiroless.

### THE CITY MURDER.

MOTIVE NOT YET CLEAR.

Information from police headquarters reveals that the attack made on an office boy on Sunday night, or in the early hours yesterday morning, in his room in the offices of the China-Commercial Company, at the Central Praya. was of a most brutal nature, the victim being badly hacked about by what, in the absence of the discovery of the weapon, is assumed to be chopper. Multiple injuries were caused, the unfortunate mar. evidently having very little facility, in the confined space of the small cubicle, to evade

He must have been lying on small canvas folding camp-bed when his assailant entered and the first few blows, not essentially of such a nature as to have immedintely caused death, were as consequence unprepared for.

There were, in fact, indications that before the victim lapsed from the rain of blow. directed at him, he ent depairingly into a grim struggle. The state of the body showed that death had occurred for some hours before discovery of the crime.

No arrests have been made but meanwhile two office-boys, who also slept on the premises and who first reported the discovery to the manager of the firm, are being held for examination, while efforts are being made to locate a fourth boy, who is missing from his post.

Police officials, seen to-day, said nothing was known as to the motive, since there had been no theft's either from the person of the murdered man or from the offices of

The murdered man, who had been employed for some time pas as an office boy in the China Commercial firm, was not more than

### SHANGHAI ISSUES.

(Continued from Page 1).

BANDIT SUPPRESSION.

leaders, including Gen. Bei Paosuffered terribly and where an end most of the deposits recorded were has practically been put to all false. agricultural activity. It was deof banditry. Marshal Sun declares that he is determined to restore order in the Five Provinces and that he will use all the forces at his disposal for that purpose, regardless of what the future

Chang Tso-lin. " TRADE IMPROVING.

Life in Shanghai is now as tranquil as if there had never been any trouble here or anywhere The weather is excellent, the hot season not having set in thus far. There is much sporting and social activity and the hotels are full.

may bring about in the matter of

his relations with Peking or with

Business in general is not as good among the European shops as it might be, but foreign trade is looking up and there is brisk movement in both imports and exports. The recent report of the American Chamber of Commerce shows a very large importation of American motors and of those made in American shops in Canada. Many of the cars are of the Higher-priced variety, which seems to suggest that there is a reasonable-degree of prosperity i

### AMUNDSEN'S LAST FLIGHT.

FINISHED WITH ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Scattle, June 28. Amundsen and the sixteen companions of his historic flight have been entertained here.

Amundson declares that he has finished with Arctic exploration, but several members of the crew of the Norge declare that they contemplate another flight to ascertain whether any land exists between Alaska and the Pole.

Amundsen estimates the cost of his flight at half a million dollars Reuter's American Service.

### MERCHANT'S TRIAL.

AN ABSENT WITNESS'S EVIDENCE.

The case in which Chau Sui-hin is charged on various counts with making false statements in connection with Bankruptcy proceedings, was continued before Mr. Justice Wood, at the criminal Sessions this

It will be recalled that yesterday,

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, who is prosecuting for the Crown, said his most important witness was missing and was believed to be in Canton. He asked for his evidence, given at the Magistracy, to be read. At the outset of to-day's bearing. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, who is appearing for the defence, suggested that the jury be informed that the witness was in the Crown Solicitor's office. on the 19th inst., and the Sessions were to be held two days later. He was then told that he would have to attend the Sessions, so that his absence was not through any lack of knowledge of the fact that he was required to be present to give his evidence.

Mr. Whyte-Smith:-That is so,

FALSE ENTRIES.

After explaining that to the jury. his Lordship proceeded to read the witness's evidence given at the Central Magistracy. This was to the effect that the witness used to be the accountant of the Wing Shing Shun firm, but he left and returned to the country at the beginning of last year. Up to that time he had kept the books of the firm." These included the rough cash book, sales book, ledger, and purchases book. and he had also been in charge of the general cash book, deposits book, and the wages book. In the first moon of last year, however, he no longer kept the three last-mentioned books. The usual custom was for the entries in the rough book to be posted in the general cash book. Exhibit "J" was produced, and, according to the evidence, it was not the book that witness kept for the first four months Marshal Sun has held a confer- of the year. Exhibit "F" purportence with a number of his military | ed to be the general cash book, but in fact was not that book. When shan. Commissioner of Defence for he left the firm, it was blank and Halchow, and Gen. Cheng Chun- no entries had been made in it. yen, commander of the 10th Divi- Exhibit "L" was the genuine desion of the Chekiang Army, for posite book of the firm for last the purpose of considering mea- year, but when he left it had no ensures to end the banditry in the tries in it of any sort. The various districts between Shantung and entries in this book were then read Klangsu, where the peasantry has out, and, according to the evidence,

His Lordship remarked to the cided that Marshal Sun's troops, jury that so far they would note known as the "Allied Armies of | that the witness had gone through the South-East," should . observe all the items in the statement of strict neutrality in all civil war affairs which were included in the activities, but should use every first count of the indictment, and measure toward the suppression had stated as facts that the deposits were not made:

### FURTHER DENIALS.

Continuing with the evidence, his Lordship read that witness did not know the names of any of the alleged depositors. It was not correct that he resigned from the firm on January 24th, 1925, as he continued making entries in the rough cash book up to the end of May 1925. If the defendant said that he (witness) made no entries in any of the books after January, 1925, that was not true. With regard to the wages book, there were three entries relating to sums paid to witness as salary. Two of the entries were correct, but the third, for \$100, on January 1st, 1926, had never been received and the entry was incorrect. H knew a foki in the firm who never had anything to do with the firm's books, with the exception of the shipments book, in which he occasionally made entries.

An accountant in the Yes Fat Firm, 129, Des Veeux Road Central in the witness box, was asked by Mr. Whyte-Smith whether he knew the names of two men. - He replied he had not heard of one, but he had known a man with nearly the same name as the other. This man was living at the Yee Fat firm, but he left for Canton early in the year.

The case is proceeding.

### OBITUARY.

CHINESE CONSUL'S DEATH.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, June 29,... The death has occurred here today of Mr. Chia Wen-yen, the Chinese Consul General for Singa-

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